PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS NOW PAYS "BIG ATTENTION" TO FIGHTS

Decapitated Young Woman Found in Trunk FARM RELIEF

MYSTERY IN DECAPITATION OF YOUNG LADY

Remains of Girl Found in Trunk in Depot **Bring Probe**

Ogden, Utah, March 15 .- The body the baggage room of the union depot here this morning. Police said that the trunk had been shipped from Den-

The body was that of a young wo man with the head severed. trunk was consigned to Weed, Cal., and was opened when a baggageman notice blood on the hinges.

DRAGNET IS OUT.

Denver Colo., March 15'-Police out a dragnet today to find Fred Jamssen, formerly a janitor, for finding of the body of a woman

linen handkerchief which bore the The body was scantily clad in a silk night gown and light belief that death had occurred early been choked to death and the body

was held in position by ropes. Around the head was tied a small rug. woman was thought to be bout 35, and weighed 100 pounds.

The trunk is of metal, 32 inches long 19 inches wide and 22 inches

size 42, also some men's socks, a few minor articles of women's wear. There was no laundry mark on any of the

Hoover Will Head U. S. Commission to Study Big Waterway

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 15 .- Secretary ian government to cooperate in the Joliet today. planning of the proposed St. Lawrence-Great Lakes deeper waterway project with the joint engineering board. A similar "national" commistion is to be appointed to advise the Canadian government and the joint board is to be enlarged by the addimore Canadian engineers.

"consiver the whole project in its economic and national aspects."

Think Sinclair Will Lose Out in North Part of Sanghalien

Tokio, March 15 .- (By the Associated Press)-Barring of surveyors rep- Circuit Court of Appeals died resenting Sinclair oil interest from the Island of Saghalien has forced attention on the contest between the Sinclair Corporation and the Japanese for rich oil lands in what nominally is the Russian half of the island. The opinon is general in official circles that eventually exploitation will be by the Japanese and not by Americans. The government recognizes Russian

overeignty in northern Saghalien where the oil fields are situated, but continues military occupation.

Harris Withdraws from the Contest

Arthur G. Harris of this city, can ddate for representative from the thirty-fifth senatorial district, has withdrawn from the race. His withdrawal has been filed with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick and copies

were forwarded to the county clerks of DeKalb and Whiteside counties. No reason is outlinde in his action. the withdrawal being filed with Secretary of State Louis L. Eramerson oo late to be taken from the ticket. The secretary of state advised the withdrawing from each county werk in the district.

READY FOR ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT



air voyage around the world, which is scheduled to start Menday. Six officers have been out in the field for months, establishing routes and making arrangements with foreign countries for passage of the American planting The three shown here have been in the field the longest. Left to right, Lieutenant Clifford C. Nutt, Lieutenant Clarence E. Crumrins and Lieuten ant Clayton Bissell. Bissell has charge of the first leg of the flight, Lag Angeles to the Aleutian Islands. Nutt controls the hop from the Aleutiania

\$135,000 Robberies of Jewelry Probed By Chicago Police

vision of the Chicago post office was ment in the Illinois-Iowa-Wisconsian

Fugitive, Injured, Hungry, Surrenders

Rock Island, Ill., March 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Seymour Sackell, 39, who escaped from Joliet pententiary last Monday night, surrenlered yesterday at Sheffield, about 40 miles east of this city. He had injured himself in making his escape Hoover will lead the American com- from the prison and was nearly exmission selected by President Coolidge hausted for want of food and by exunder an agreement with the Canad- posure. He was to be returned to

Young Farmer Meets Death on Crossing

By Associated Press Leased Wire Danville, Ill., March 15 .- Thomas

Judge Baker of U.S. Several Operators and Appeals Court Dead Oratorios Planned By

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago,-Judge F. E. Baker, 64 for 22 years a member of the U.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1924. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago and Vicinity -- Mostly cloudy treats, dates of which will be an-Sunday, probably nounced later. snow by Sunday afternoon or night rather cold.

Illinois-Cloudy, probably followed by snow Sunday and in south portion tonight; little change in temperature. Wisconsin-Mostly cloudy tonight

and Sunday; probably snow Sunday night; not much change in tem- \$2.55 for six months beginning April Iowa-Unsettled tonight and Sunday, tor of Milk Producers Association.

snow probable; little change in The price is 121/2c a hundred pounds temperature

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK. Washington, March 15 .- Weather clook for the week beginning Mon-

Region of Great Lakes-Considerable

candidate to take the above action. Upper Mississippi and Lower Mi souri Valleys-Considerable cloudidays, He is threatened with nervous Biggert, B. A. Koon, P. J. McIntyre, F. Sherman, George Cupp, F. L. Har- rived on their way to Rome to be ness, cool, snow probable first part. | breakdown.

Out Above Dam Here Early This Morning

Prepare Indictment

Ennis Hotel is Sold

which a few weeks ago was totally

destroyed by fire. Mr. Burke is well-

Milk Producers and

Dealers in Agreement

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago-Milk producers and deal-

ers of the Chicago district agreed on

according to Joseph Kreider, direc-

under the present price and 20c under

the price asked by the producers for

Sec. Woodlief of the Dixon Chamber

a three months period.

of 25 in Big Booze

The ice in Rock river at this point 9:15 when the channel on the north side began to clear. For about two weeks the south channel has been open from the power dam east to the ice houses and for some disthe river is open at Rockford. gorge formed just below the Grand Detour bridge last week, but trouble is anticipated as the passing over the dam this morning appeared to be thoroughly honey combed and broke up easily.

Ice Started to Move

SAFETY FIRST IS **OBJECT OF COUNCIL** ORGANIZED IN DIXON

Officers and Committees Named: to Promote Public Safety.

held at the city hall Thursday even-Robbery in Chicago ing, at which time Traffic, Speed and

The official named was formerly

connected with prohibition enforceare outlined in the rules adopted at the meeting as follows:

were removed and ordinances and with the from the warehouse; that by co-opera- laws, and to co-operate with the city tion with 20 Chicago drugg sts the officials in the enforcement of such rules and ordinances as will improve liquor was sold without leaving trane of its disposal and that permits for conditions. They will feel free to submit to the city officials any critition or that may create activity in to Thomas J. Burke the safety first movement.

It will also be the duty of this committee, or some member thereof, to tawa avenue and East First street, failing to accomplish the desired re- J. Brundage. The amount of the consideration was sult, they will then submit the matter with their report to the License and nois Federation of Laber; Dr. John

nducted the Burke Flouse at Ohio, and recommendation for action. License and Legal Committee. This committee will take imm known in Dixon and his many friends tate steps to correct all such matters will wish him success in his new ven- as have passed the hands of the Trafiture. It is rumored that he con- fic committee unadjusted and considtion of two more American and two Sloan, 35 farmer of Milford, north of templates making extensiv improve- ered beyond their power to control. here, was killed at that place last ments on the place which is one of It shall be the duty of the committee President Coolidge expressed a de-midnight when the "Dixie Flyer" on the land marks of Dixon and has to take immediate action, without presire that the American commission the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rail- been used as a hotel for many years. vious advice, against all automobile road struck his automobile. He is Mr. Ennis has not decided his future owners or drivers apprehended opersurvived by a widow and four daugh- plans but will remain in Dixon for ating motor vehicles under old lihose operating more than one car un

General Committee.

Madame Burr's Pupils comic operas; Biset's Carmen and the streets, bad railroad crossings, dan- to 1 iterest shown in her former producdons and the capacity houses prompts gerous corners, corner obstructions on rural routes and any irregularity of we will go to the Cook county line her to give music lovers these coming any kind needing attention for the with at least 100,000 majority. safety of life or limb of the public. Committee Members. Members of the various committees

> Traffic, Speed and Parking-Charles Miller, chairman; W. E. Wood, Wil- \$40,000 to \$45,000 a mile and increase. liam Hensell, George Prescott, William H, Hart. F. E. Crawford, C. E.

License and Legal Action-F. J. Cahill chairman, J. D VanBibber, E. E. Reilly, John W. Duffy, G. B. Shaw, first to make its appearance on the Wingert, Mark Keller, A. H. Hanne- Howard G. Byers, Foster Strub, O. streets of Dixon, equipped with a comken, F. D. Palmer, R. A. Rodesch. Palmer, R. A. Hartman C. H. Ruggles, J. Julian, Wm. Lee, J. Roy Withers, Joe Zambuna, Albert rington, J. Martinson

2 TO 1 VICTORY **SEEN BY FRIENDS** OF ILLINOIS GOV.

Small Cheered By Big Record Crowds This Week at Capital.

The most conservative estimate placed the number of visitors at 8000 o 10,000 of which number more than

the night rally at the state ar On the main floor were 5800 seats, and the balcony, runnig along three sides of the building, contained 3000 seats. The influx began Wednesday and

before nightfall the hotels were with-

out accommodations of any kind. The visitors were the personifica C. G. Shepherd and P. L. Reilly, tion of confidence that the fight Govof the Illinois Central here, was ernor Small has been making to win elected chairman and secretary re- re-election has been won. Wherever spectively of the Dixon Safety First they went they spoke of the victory Council at the organization meeting as something no longer in the realms of uncertainty. Predicts Big Victory

When Governor Small at the arsenal predicted that he will be renominated April 8 by a 2 to 1 vote he was

Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of

presided at the night meeting, which lost money and was dissolved vas called too rder by Mayor Bullard The rafters shook when Col. Percy

B. Coffin reported that 241,557 Small ounty and promised an additional 60,in the 102 counties outside of Cook. Carlstrom in Hot Attack

chased the hotel which for the last personally call on or write any of- ed the crowd mightily with the ma- store. seven years has been conducted by fender soliciting his or her co-opera-chine-gun-like fire he poured into his Michael Ennis at the corner of Ot- tion in the safety movement; and if opponent, Attornely General Edward John Walker, president of the Illi-

The new owner for many years Legal committee for final disposition Dill Robertson and Edward H. Wright of Chicago, and Mrs. John Bail of Carmi also spoke.

included Dr. Robertson, Jean Comer- nounced for the Vespers service at the each club were called upon who reford, A. M. Shelton, director of the Presbyterian church Sunday afterdepartment of registration and education; John L. Whitman and Mrs. T. Instead there will be music by the H. Thompson of Kankakee.

Mrs. A. E. Inglesh, daughter of the governor, was hostess to the women visitors at the mansion following the afternoon meeting.

Sees Victory in Crowds "The people of Illinois are with us in this great fight for progress, hu-

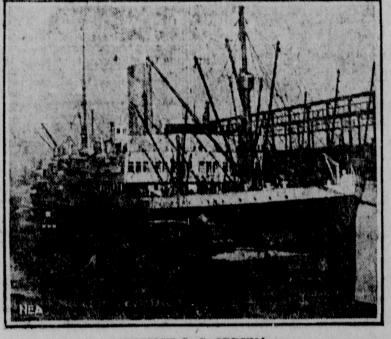
committee rules provide that it is manity and the rights of the peopel. sociation, including officers and spe-"If I were to make a prediction for Madame Hess-Burr has in prepara. cial committeemen, shall pay special greeted by the vast numbers of peotion to be given by her students in attention to automobile crossing hazthe near future at the Dixon theater, ards, reckless driving, improper park- had received the enthusiastic ovations he Mikado and Pinafore, Sullivan's ing, no licenses, careless pedestrians, and demonstrations which have been night. hooch runners, intoxicated drivers, accorded to us, I would predict that ratoria Elijah, by Mendelssohn. The road hogs, old licenses, bad places in he would carry the state by at least 2 "I believe on April 6, primary day,

"But let me caution you. Our ene

mies representing the grafting profiteers will spend millions that they named at the organization meeting may take control of our state government; that they may again build roads, if they build any at all at from (Continued on Page Two.)

Hasselson, W. H. Flemming, M. J.

L. Watts, E. J. Ferguson, L. M. Daily, plete set of the new balloon tires. The General Safety and Advosiry-Rev. B. F. Downing, Roy Shaver, Roy Bar- car is very neat with the many acces-B. H. Cleaver, chairman; Dr. George ron, Clyde Carson, Wm. Rusch, H. U. McGraham, J. W. Atkins, A. L. Carr, Bardwell, E. R. Minnihan, F. M. Ni-James F. Penny, O. E. Strock, A. L. cholas, C. L. Ringler, U. I. McKinney, W. S. Harry Hintz, Henry Hintz, George Fletcher, M. J. Byerhoff, C. L. Kelly, Brooks, A. C. Resek, George Murray, Wm. Hogan, Chas. Albright, Phillip of Commerce has been taken ill on S. Warner, C. A. Heckman, F. Ros- Reflly, E. C. Risley, W. W. Trautman, liness, cool, snow probable aft. the eve of the membership campaign, siter, Wm. Lee, J. M. Reynolds, C. D. B. McKenney, T. A. Hollaway, R. and under his doctor's orders will be Groth, J. E. McIntyre, A. L. Leland, A. Clark, D. Friedline, W. L. Penrose,



officials in New York harbor for alleged rum and narcotic running. She was permitted to sail for Europe today under a surety bond of \$1,000,000

Japanese Company Denies Mean's Tale

Tokio, March 15 .- (By the Associ ated Press.)-Denial that any pay prosecution of the Standard Aircraft Company case, as Means charged yesterday before the Daugherty investi gating committee, was made today by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Records bearing on the Standard

Aircraft matter were destroyed in the earthquake last September asserted a company official, but he declared that Mitsui officials, in Japan knew noth Governor Small, made a slashing at ing concerning the alleged payment of tack on the Chicago Tribune, its ed. \$100,000 to Means and believe it is made. He added that the Mitsui Company owned half of the Standard the Illinois commerce commission, Aircraft shares but that the concern

Driverless Car in

000 between now and primary day. the Family grocery, which was park- curing as their guests Frank Win- pentier-Dempsey fight film, but Former Mayor Victor Michels and ed in front of the Mathias grocery on ninger and his planist, Mr. Lawler, he did not know Jess Smith. Representative Robert Scholes of Pe- Galena avenue, headed north, slid who entertained with experiences from oria brought another burst of thun- down the street at 9:30 this morning their lives on the stage and with in- York motion picture producer, derous applause when they announced and crashed into the rear of the parcel ments that may come to their atten- 180,000 pledge cards had been signed post delivery truck from the post of- brought many a laugh as is usual fice. The two doors on the rear of with him, and as the toustmaster told in 1921 with Tex Rickard, pt the postosfice truck were splintered him, he had made 150 new friends to produce and see films of the fight Capt. Oscar Caristrom of Aledo, and the car pushed up on the side- wh owanted him to change his home

Concert By Negro Spirituals Cannot Be Given Tomorrow

On account of the illness of one of noon will be postponed for one week. high school choir, assisted by soloists. election held by both clubs when a

Illinois Favorite in Track Competition

Chicago, March 15 .- Illinois rules strong favorite for honors in the 14th Biggest eater annual indoor track and field chamat Northwestern University tonight. Hi-Y QueenCornelia Alice Miller Trials in the dash, hurdles, quarter miles and half mile were held last

Ask Hardware Bids for Colony at Dixon

(Telegraph Special Service.) department of public works and Jane Phillips of Sterling. dildings will open bids in this city hardware for the buildings at the Dixon State Colony.

CAR MAKES A HIT

shop is drivig a new car, which is the sories which the owner has added.

Archbishops Arrive in Paris This Morn

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris .- Archbishops Hayes of New York and Mundelein of Chicago, ar

The \$3,000,000 trans-Atlantic liner which was seized by U. S. customs JOINT GATHERING

OF HI-Y CLUBS IN **DIXON BIG SUCCESS** Fine Spirit of Friendship

Shown in Meeting Here

Friday. younger set of Sterling and Dixon

was held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday ings at 10 o'clock the committee evening when the Hi-Y clubs of the half hour late getting under way two cities met and filled the banquet cause of the confusion Never was such a spirit of great crowd cities as was shown last night. Following community singing led of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight, by Hal Hunt, Myron Smith, toast- the first witness master, called on Frederic Ball, the Quinby told of Short Dash Today president of the Dixon Club, who made with William Orr and Jap A Ford delivery truck belonging to committee had been successful in se- Means as part owners of

strumental music. Mr. Winninger of the Quinby Film Co. candidate for attorney general, pleas walk in front of the Krein furniture address from Michigan to Dixon, Ill. Mr. Barwick, pastor of the Congregational church of Sterling was also an said, for display of the flims in invited guest who addressed the ban- states. queters in a most fitting manner for the occasion. Mr. Barwick will al- written agreement for the shi ways have a welcome with the Hi-Y of the films outside of New J club of either Dixon or Sterling. Be- and that he might have a side community singing with songs fitted for the occasion, a cornet solo the agreement for use of films. was played by Geo. Sproul with Mrs. In the afternoon 3500 women attendthe members of the quartet the proSmith accompaning, and a snare drum that there was a plan "submittee" ed a meeting in the arsenal Speakers gram of Negro Spirituals that was an solo by Robert Kenagy. Several from him whereby the pictures could sponded with talks. One part of the program which

caused considerable interest was an Quinby number were elected to hold the pos- have a plan whereby these itions for one year. These elections could be shown legally." said Qu for the Dixon club were as follows: Best looking fellow Curtis Gardner All round sportFerris Rynearson Most popular member...Curtis Gardner he understood was a friend of E. L. Kuhn Ladies' man Marion Reese Marion Reese Fattest member ..Frederic Ball Thinnest member . The gaily decorated banquet hall, together with the St. Patrick hats, favors and noise-makers added much to the occasion, which will go down

LICENSED TO WED. A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Curtis J. Rogers Springfield, March 15.—The state of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Ora Daugherty."

in history for both clubs.

LITTLE JOE

OHE CONSTITUTES QUORUM IN THE HOUSEWIVE'S UNION.



PROBERS??

If Any Reader Can Get a Thrill Out of This "He's There"

nto less turbulent waters today.

the law prohibiting their intersti H. Orr and Ike Martin came to

ate Jess Smith, Attorney Daugherty's friend of his but (Quimby) said he did not know Attorney General Orr, Muma an Martin, Quimby testified, told him !

shift was made today in the Daug erty investigation, neither Gaston Means nor Miss Roxle Stinson be

Frank A. Vanderlip, New financier who appeared in the T ing opened

Quinby identified himself as a N

Agreed for Display. An agreement later was ma tween him and Rickard, the

Quinby said he believed there Checks were paid out, he said, Rickard told him, the witness

by of Orr, Muma and Martin. Quinby told of discussions with local attorney named Urion ney General Daugherty Could be Shown

"My understanding pictures could be shown legally a pictures could be shown legally a everything would be all right," The pictures were to be sold

one man in each state and he to be the distributor. Quinby was to have nothing to with transportation or distribu the films, but only to make, sell deliver them in New Jersey. "Who did you understand Jess Sm

was?" asked Senator Wheeler. "A friend of Attorney Gene "Didn't you understand that (was representing Smith's interests "I don't recall whether he

mentioned that or not." "Well, how did Smith's name c

"Just that Orr was a friend Smith's.' "It was just that these men had

plan whereby the fight pictures co be shown legally," Quinby said. "You mean that they could shown and you would not be both ed by the Department of Justice asked Senator Wheeler. "I was told to go ahead with picture and I wouldn't be bothered "Who told you that," asked Ser

"These three gentlemen." Urion, as attorney for Orr, Mu and Martin, was to suggest names lawyers in each state. Quinby o act as agents for the distrib Quinby also said he showed the

sold" outside in violation of the l "I believe Mr. Orr used to refer Jess Smith as a friend of his," "These men were understoo

"My understanding was that the

Today's Market Report

white 44 1/2 @ 45 1/4.

Barley, 66@73.

Timothy seed, 6.00 @ 8.00

Clover seed 16.50 @ 23.50.

Rye, none.

Lard, 10.92.

Bellies, 10.25.

Ribs 9.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 15 .- Poultry alive lower: fowls 24: springs 29: roosters

Potatoes trading light, weak, recelpts 58 cars, total U. S. shipments 802; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.15@1.25; Idaho sacked rurals 1.85; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked

Red Rivers 1.25@1.35. Butter lower: creamery extras and standards 47; extra firsts 46% @ %; firsts 454 @46; seconds 44@ 14. Eggs: lower; receipts 23,292 cases firsts 21@14; ordinary firsts 1914@20

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wirs Chicago, March 15 .- Hoge: 8000: 50 10c higher than yesterday's average bulk 170 to 300 pound butchers 7,200 7.40; top 7.45; bulk packing sows 6.3. @6.60; bulk strong weight killing plg. 6.00@6.35; estimated hold over 5000 heavy hogs 7.30@7.45; medium 7.25@ 7.40; lights 6.90@7.40; light lights 6.00 rough 6.25@6.50; slaughter pigs 4.25@

Cattle 1000; compared with week go beef steers steady to 25e lower; it betweens showing declines extreme top matured steers 12.00; best long yearlings 11.75; stockers and feeders weak to 25c off; she stock steady 25c higher; bulls 10 @ 15c higher; vealers uneven; handy weights to shippers chunks, \$60@\$90; choice southern unevenly higher; others 50@75c lower; week's bulks: steers 8.00@10.00; stockers and feeders 6.00@7.75; fat she to 16.2 hands \$120@\$225; 14 to 15 Quinby said. k 3.25@7.25; canners and cutters hands \$25@\$65. 2.85@3.75; veal calves 9.00@-10.50,

Sheep: 6,000; mostly direct, fat shorn ewes, 9.25; steady, for week round 23,000; direct, compared with week ago fat wooled lambs 50c lower shorn lambs steady, yearlings wethers 25 60c lower; fat sheep 50c higher: hearing lambs 25@35c higher; top fat lambs for week 16.65; best shorn thers 13.00@13.75; aged wethers testing 4% butter fat direct ratio 0.50@11.25; fat ewes 8.50@10.50; feedlng lambs 14.75@15.25; clipped lambs 2 TO 1 VICTORY 12.50@13.75.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Marchm 15 .- Wheat No. 1 ard 1.09% @1.11%; No. 2 hard 1.07% @1.0914; No. 3 hard 1.05% @1.07. Corn No. 3 mixed 75; No. 4 mixed 731/2; No. 5 mixed 72@%; No. 6 mixed 71@14: No. 3 yellow 751/2@761/4; No. 4 yellow 731/2 @74; No. 6 yellow 71; No. 3 rates white 76; No. 4 white 731/2; No. 5 white 72@14; sample grade 69,

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come property; close in. Priced vember the automobile license fees vembers. Address, "Y. T." by letter only, care Telegraph.

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Walnut Player plano, with 37 rolls,
almost new, \$435. Fine tone oak used

of Lee County, at the Court House in

Player piane for \$370, with 65 rolls. ome in today and see these. Terms 1924, next, for the purpose of making next week. s desired. Kennedy Music Co.

FOUND-Gold class ring. Owner may have same by paying for ad 64t3

OR SALE—Just received a new shipment of Atwater-Kent Radios. We have plenty of 201 A Tubes. Kenicdy Music Co.

Chicago Grain Table Rw Assisted Press Loosed Wire Open High Low Close

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	May				10.8	
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	July		1.073%	1.06%		
Š	May	1.06	1.061/4	1.05%	1.06	

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses good to oice draft \$150@\$200; good eastern horses \$90@\$110. Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240; 15.2

Particular angular de	
Local Markets	
Eggs	18
Butter	45
Corn	63
Oats	43

DIXON MILK PRICE From March 1 until further notice bs 14.00; top shearing lambs 15.85; the Borden Co. will pay for milk rebulks: fat lambs 15.50@16.50; yearling ceived \$2.50 per 100 pounds for milk

SEEN BY FRIENDS

Continued from Page 11

Warns Against Tricks

"They are depending upon carrying Oats No. 2 white 46 % @47; No. 4 the primarles by the use of great sums of money, and by an avalanche of lies and falsehoods that will come Too Late to Classify thick and fast during the next three weeks in an effort to overwhelm the

"When the Chicago Tribune comes out a few days before the primaries daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane Noble, FARM LOANS-54 percent on loans and says 'Len Small has given up." who is home from Bethany College, years and later took orders for the thier \$100.00 per acre, 6 percent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Topeka, Kans., for thes pring vacation. They all returned from Chication or a drop of blood in his veins, will go last evening.

Topeka, Kans., for thes pring vacation. They all returned from Chication. I never give up. I will never desert the

people of this state. "To win this fight we must not on wheat. All plow land but 4 acres tim-ber, \$100 per acre. Fine water, H. every one of you, consider yourself a C. Graw, Michigan City, Indiana, 116 committee of one and see to it that 64t3. the victory which we shall achieve on

April 8 will not be stolen from us af-Meets Great Crowds 6411

Governor Small told of the enthusiasm manifested at meetings at which he had spoken since he started 64t3 the campaign.

FOR SALE-Ford touring in first-class condition, 1918 model. Destrated by their enthusiasm and attendance in vast numbers loyalty to the administration which has made FOR SALE-50x125 ft. lot, east front, sucs great progress in pulling Illinois

shade trees. One block from car line. Northside. Call at 210 West Chamberlain.

64t1*

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting from S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Scranton to the stop of the sto the \$100,000,000 bonds, principal and

64t3 tax or increased taxation. "The people of Illinois know that all WANTED-Local and long distance they have to do to get this most hauling. We give service any-there at any time. Call Seloover & wonderful system of paved roads is to Son Motor Truck Service. Tel. R811. nominate on April 8 and elect a gov-64t1. ernor who will bild the roads and - help pass the bond issue, and then FOR SALE-Good investment and in- whin the bond issue is passed in No-

Will find a supply of Record Sheets

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final settlement of said estate, at | Ira Trostle of Franklin Conan order of distribution, and will Mrs. Oliver Buck of Franklin also ask to be discharged.

Pearl Vivian Johnson, E. H. Brewster, W. H. Winn, At-Mar 15 22 Dr. H. A. Lazier made a busine Executrix.

FARM RELIEF WAITS WHILE PROBERS ? ? ?

(Continued from Page 1.)

tures first before disabled soldiers in a Staten Island hospital "in my state" and that he and Rickard were fined and also reprimanded." Senator Wheeler pointed out that

"veterans organization" in each day night. Quinby would not agree to that,

"How did you get your money? persisted Senator Wheeler.

the Rochelle hospital has returned

York," Quinby replied. showing the pictures again.

ed and then go ahead," persisted Senator Wheeler "They advised me not to go ahead,"

-See H. U. Bardwell for fire insur

Roy Glessner of Eldena was in Chi ago Thursday. Mrs. E. D. Alexander has been via-

Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. I. B. Potter returned from Chi-

Atty. C. B. Whittemore of Marenge Mrs. George Fruin has returned the services, which were held in the he was drawing \$8 per day, serving Riggs, is some better. Ill., was here yesterday on business. ome from the Dixon Public Hospital church.

Barney McCaffrey of Amboy was Dixon caller this morning. Miss Nonie Rosbrook, who has been Nachusa News Told ed her home on East First St Mrs. C. G. Shepherd has returned

he guest of Mrs. Hester Ingraham nd Miss Ingraham for a week, has rom a trip to Springfield, Ill. rday on business. John Conroy of South Dixon was

here on business today. A. Blaine of St, James was here Clara Swan.

ere on business today Theodore Schulte of Harman was a siness visitor here Friday.

M. E. Schryveer of Polo was a Dix-M. H. Vaile drove to Sterling Thursay on business. F. L. Kesselring of Franklin Grove

was a business visitor here Friday. Charles Klepinger was a business sitor in Mt. Morris Thursday. Emmet Root was a business caller Saturday. n Harmon Friday.

H. A. Ahrens was a business passenger to Chicago Thursday. Miss Huth Whitney left for Chicago Friday to visit her brother. Guy Schaver underwent an operaon for appendicitis at the local hospital Friday. At last reports he was

getting along nicely.

ation at the Osteopathic hospital. He

Dr. A. M. McNicol while in Chicago

Gale Wickert, students at Mt. Morris college, were visiting in Dixon Friday. Ralph Dixon of Eldena was a bus

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FROM A KLANSWOMAN.

LEE CENTER MAN

to Rest with Real wrong idea of Christianity, What does the Lord tell us in the Bible Lee Center-Mrs. Louis John enter-

uld be hauled up before some ma- Kalb last week and while our boys their own laws regarding Sabbath. resented, who were victors of the tour- punge the motives and ideals of the brother Alfred of Amboy; and thre nament. The boys who went from churches in regard to Sunday clossisters, Mrs. Archie Byers of Cham schel, Kenneth Neer, Edwin Daw, church feels it her solemn duty to Morris, Miss Mary of Stillman Valley Lyle Frost, Harry Lambert, Clyde put forth every effort for the Christ Funeral services were held Saturday Hillison, Bruce Lyman, Coach Rob and the Kingdom even though we do erts accompanying them. Mrs. Ned Bedient who has been in will be much greater in heaven.

home somewhat improved in health. the pictures would be shown in each next Sunday morning and it is hoped tion and then the buyer would be ar hear this gifted lady. A short bust will take him on his first trip.

FRIENDS IN LAST

TRIBUTE TO LATE

Honors.

family of Scarboro are on the F. N. A good motto is, "Never go a place the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dana, the third at the home of Miss

John J. Eisenberg, son of the late people, tarring and feathering, run--If you realize the great number bore in Lee Center April 28, 1864. He of people that read the Classified An has resided in this vicinity the great-January 12, 1894 posing of your second hand furniture. Margaret Kehlenbach of Amboy, Ill. because I can sit and listen by the ning. To this union were born eight boys, hour when it comes to talk Klan- Mrs. A. H. Hanneken of Dixon was Peter's Episcopal church. The cere-Miss Lora Jones came out from Eist berg passed away Sunday at 420

like to show you our new samples. P.
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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble went to Chicago Thursday to meet their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane Nobl.

Mesdames S. L. Shaw and seven hours time.

for Readers There

Route 6 were Dixon shoppers today, was an over Sunday guest of Miss ship and quality, both sides are fin-William Miller of Route 3 was a Oxford, Ohio, to officiate at a funeral other shirts, and cost no more. Made atives.

Mrs. Lois Perso and daughter, Miss over Kramer's 5 & 10c store. Open were the guesta of the former's sis-

his brother, Rev. P. H. Stahl, superintendent of the orphanage. Mr. and Mrs. George Emmest re-

elightfully surprised when relatives volley ball. Mss Edith Hill and Mrs. I. M. ball.

ert were passengers to Dixon Sat Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Stahl, Mrs. Paw Paw wishes to announce that known. Sold by all druggists. Sophia Weuhl and Mrs. Perso attend. he will commence practice in Dixon . ed the funeral of Martha Avis, daugh. on and after March 18th, 1924. 35tf ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of

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NOTICE.



In the cause of Christ and the sday evening's copy the article on John L. Eisenberg is Laid liever in keeping the Sabbath sacred as I think good Christians should. think that people who satisfy their desires on the Sabbath have the

the pictures had to be shown before tained the Embroidery club Wednes luke warm I will spue out of my "Be ye either hot or cold for the I think there is a lacking of spirit- old and is survived by his wife. Miner sacrifice on the earth the reward ness caller here Friday.

> show him our beautiful city. Now I will stop at the church, I will ask him of fruit salad with whipped cream I feel elated to think that I have chosen a place in which the Christ sees side the hostess and teacher were the result of his teachings and that Elizabeth Barnes, Mabel Samsel, Verday amusement. You start out with Mr. and Mrs. Edw Gaffney spent Earl Vivian was home from Chicago Christ at your side. Now don't be a Wednesday in Rockford. They rented severe injury to the muscles of his the place. Take the Christ with you move within the next week or ten Tell him it is a good clean Miss Myrtle Barnes went to Free Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasson and picture with vaudeville. Now friends, port Saturday where she will be the

have moved from near Amboy just what do you think the Christ guest of friends until Monday. all to answer this in your own way, ner, Sunday, March 9, 1924, a son.

of the Sunday night show. I have Blanchardville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs off, making them eat them; killing show. But I am also thankful for the Margaret Moats Thursday.

Chicago last evening where she spent a. r., March 9, aged 57 years, 11 When in Rome do as the Romans morths and 12 days, after an illness do." amused me very much. This Miss Mildred Smith were in Dixon sentative for the Hudson Automobile -Wanted: Dixon men and women of Plano; Louis, Harold, Glenn and that I have become a Christian and Sylvester Cashman who is employed mate. Mrs. Keltner is an exceptionto know that we are supplying many Francis of Lee Center. He is also sur- joined a church I think millions at Clinton spent the week end with friends will join those of Mr. Keltner customers with all their engraved star vived by one brother Henry Eisen have the same confession to make his wife.

THISTLE COMMISSIONER.

Editor-Tes, I saw one thistle com

Harry Olfastead sang, accompanied by Mrs C. A. Ullrich. The pall bearers werl A. F. Jeanblanc, Henry Wellmar, George Friedhoff, I. N. Wood. mar, George Friedhoff, I. N. Wood. All voters are not tax-payers and if Al Hibarger of Dixon spent Tuesday Attorney H. A. Brooks transacted W. S. Frest, S. E. Dishong. He was they were they would take more in- here with friends. in Sterling this morning. laid to rest in Woodside. Thus has terest in picking the right man for Miss Cora Grachling, daughter Rae Chadwick of Ashton was in passed on a kind husband, father and our road building and distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graehling, won the tax money.

to your measure. J. L. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs.

64tl* ters, Mrs. Bert Tavenner, Mrs. 9:30-Junior "B" gym class and wie

basket ball. 9:30-Boys' tournament, "Ring-O-Lett 10:30-Junior "A" gym class and basket ball.

1:30-Boys' bowling alleys open. 5:00-Men's bowling alleys open. 5:00-Business men's gym class and

basket ball 8:15-Senior gym class and Swimming pool open all day.

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individual, and have as our guest. Methodist church at her home Thurs

You think the theater is an apartment there and expect to

Mrs. Carl Reeser of Kokomo, Ind. is

Misses Eather and Margaret Jones see by the sarcasm that the Klans- rors, Mrs. Flora Williams of Chicago if with their sister, Mrs. Harold Frost men are also indicted as the cause Mrs. Emily Weaver and son Will of Rev. A. L. Dunton has accepted an read of them cutting people's ears Harry Misner, Kenneth Moats of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Graeff of admit that this is the latest that the ford were those from out of town compliment that we are entertainers Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kroh were City, were quietly married at Sycaan ad therin for the purpose of dishe was united in marriage to Miss because I truly agree with you there Freeport visitors last Thursday evemore, Ill., Saturday, March 8, by Rev.

George Shaver of Dixon was a Polo visitor Tuesday of this week. Miss Ruth Unger who is attending at least. Carthage college spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Unger.

Mrs. Mary Cheeseman of Witten-

bur Brooks of Oregon, left the first of Mrs. Lewis Koontz who has spent some time in Chicago with relatives. returned home last week.

Fletcher Burke of Polo and Mrs. Wil

John Dick went to Dixon Tuesday morning to visit his wife in the hos

Miss Alberta White who had her left ankle broken several weeks ago at school is not getting along as wel as her friends would like to have her

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Monday. Golden Rule Class-Rev. and Mrs

Girls Entertained Thursday Evening

The Girls of the Intermediate Epworth League of the M. E. church the Intermediate League with a five! course supper Thursday evening. In Edwin Lawrence, Jr., of Sterling, at the recent Bible contest the boys the Sterling hospital last evening at were the victors, therefore the girls 11 o'clock a son. Mrs. Lawrence is had to supply the treat. The first the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. course of the supper was served at the home of Miss Alice Powell, the second at the home of Miss Ruth Frances Campbell and the fourth Aged Woman Called course was served at the church and consisted of ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of Au- There were about forty young people in the group and it proved a most delightful and successful affair.

Bartholomew-Keltner

Mrs. Emma Kaylor Bartholomew of Frank H. Weichlein, pastor of St. a guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth mony took place at 2 o'clock at the town on business Friday.

Co. and has been making his home William Barkman of Decatur has in Chicago. He has made many It returned home after a visit with rela- friends in Dixon who congratulate ness. They will probably make their home in Dixon, for an indefinite time

Mrs. Merriman Entertained at Bridge

bridge luncheon. The Merriman enough to STAY INSIDE his innome was bright with spring blos. come.

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Dixon Township

ELECTION APRIL 1st

WILLIAM H. DEPUY

ELECTION APRIL 1, 1924 John H. Stanley CANDIDATE FOR Highway Commissioner

DIXON TOWNSHIP

A most inviting luncheon was serv and afterward at bridge 'Mrs. Wiln Slothower won the first prize nd Mrs. Charles Lievan the second

On Monday Mrs. Merriman will again entertain at bridge.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS WITH REV. BRANDFELLNER-

The Golden Rule class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet in regular monthly meeting Monday ev ning with Rev. and Mrs. Brandfell-

LAWRENCE-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Home This Morning

Mrs. Johanna Schagenseck, aged 90 years, five months and 15 days, passed away at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Eichenberg, 422 Dixon ave-Wedding Saturday nue. Death followed a lingering illness. The complete obituary funeral notice will be published later

> William Giffroy of Aurora is a week end visitor here.

Mrs. Roy Degner of Ashton was in

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Monday. Chapter A C Illinois P. E. O .- Mrs. Clinic

H. A. Roe, 526 E. Fellows St. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. Charles Todd, 423 North Galena Ave. Ladies of the G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Y. W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran Church-At Church. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall. Monday, March 24th.

Ladies' Auxiliary to V. F. W .-Union Hall. Tuesday. Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Joseph

Petersberger, 209 Crawford Ave. Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-G. A. H. Hall. Practical Club-Mrs. Chas. Keyes,

521 Peoria Ave. Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jeffer-

"OUEEN CITY" OF THE EAST-

Bombay is the "Queen City" of the East; a truly magnificent metropolis, and up-to-date in every respect, with a hotel-the Taj Mahal-that is fa- oats, 4 ounces broiled salt codfish, 1/2 added. mous throughout the world.

The city is built on an island, and ded cabbage, 1 cottage cheese sand is connected to the mainland by an wich, 2 tablespoons canned red raspartificial causeway. I wish I could berries, 1 pint skimmed milk, 1 cup too badly soiled may be cleaned sucdepict so that you could realize the weak tea, 1/2 cup black coffee, 1 gluten cessfully at home by burying them varies a little from the straight up splendor of a street scene in Bombay roll. as it first breaks upon the gaze of the traveler-Mohammedans, Paris, fat, 299; carbohydrate, 517. Iron, equal parts. Hindus in gay garb- Well-you will .0169 gram. have to take my word for it.

Bombay is fairly pleasant between November and March; the remainder tablespoon chopped pecans or al- pictures and picture moldings. of the year it is very hot and muggy. monds, 1 teaspoon chopped olives, 4 -By Capt. Beverley Giddings, in Ad- tablespoons grated carrot, 4 table. Glue rounds of felt to all nour venture Magazine for February.

Will Entertain at M. E. Church Tonight

ple's Missionary Society, William Forkell, public speaker, will appear at the church, as the last attraction in the course which has been presented this winter by the Interstate Lyceum Bureau. Below we reprint few of the comments of the press in regard to Mr. Forkell:

"Wm. Forkell is one of the most ers whom I have heard. Bright, clear and elegant elega and eloquent, he is vigorously demanded for return engagements."

U. S. Senator Charles E. Townsend, toes, ½ cup cooked string beans added to cooked string beans and cooked string beans are cooked string beans and cooked string beans and cooked string beans are cooked string beans and cooked string beans and cooked string beans are cooked string beans and cooked string beans are cooked string beans and cooked string be

"The afternoon lecture on Monday by Mr. Forkell was a splendid effort. Forkell is a comer; he has a fine voice and a big, vital message in his lecture, "The Re-discovery of American Straight Course of Cours Iowa, Mail.

counsel, and advice. Mr. Forkell is a silver-tongued orator who pleases." coup table cream, 2 slices toast, 4 a chamois. -Freeport, Ill., Journal.

squares corn bread,3 tablespoons but-Some Forkell accomplishments:: Some Forkell accomplishments::

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Moral Instructor State reformatory moistened with cream, are used and the whole filling of let-GGreen Bay, Wis.
Successor of Dr. William A. Col.

ledge at People's Church, Aurora, Any kind of nuts can be choser. Chaplain State Penitentiary, Jack- whatever is at hand can be used in

son, Mich. Experienced Chautauqua and Ly. place of the currant. ceum Lecturer

BENEFIT FOR DENTAL CLINIC NORTH SIDE SCHOOLS-

there will be a benefit picture shown with that end in view on the days One of Most Successand evenings of March 26th and 27th, at the Dixon Theatre. Charles Ray is to be starred in the beautiful picture. "Miles Standish," the picture in which Priscilla makes the tirte remark, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

At one of the most successful winter successful winter social events, given at the Elks club this season about 200 members and their ladies were entertained their ladies were entertained to the cocasion being the occasion being the oc

needed and other equipment, also, so Thompson had provided an excepthose in charge in an effort to raise tional program for the members and Rev. C. G. Unangst of Chic money to start the fund have obtain- their guests. ed a picture to be shown, with the kind co-operation of Mr. Rorer, man-tures of the entertainment was the ager of the Dixon theatre, on the singing in costume, by five of Mme. days and evenings of March 26th and Hess-Burr's advanced students, ac 27th, at the Dixon theatre. This pic- companied in their selections by Mrs. ture, one of the finest, has been show- Burr at the piano. Mrs. Lester Wiling at the Woods theater, Chicago, helm, Mrs. John Earl, Mrs. Wilson at a far more advanced price than the Dysart, Miss Lucille Miller and Miss regular admission here, 33c, at which | Margaret Knicl sang the "Card Trio," price the picture will be shown here. from Carmen; the trio from "Il Tro-The picture stars Charles Ray, in vatore," "Home to Our Mountains,"
"Miles Standish," and will undoubted and the Carmena Waltz Song, arrangby have a large patronage. The sale ed for five voices and a Spanish Boltickets for the benefit will start ero, "Las Spagnola," all being beau

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10:45 a. m.

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Real music and a sincere welcome.

Frank Wieland of Chicago Charles Ray in "Miles Standish," Dr. March 26th and 27th, at the Dixon proved himself to be a rare enter Theatre, benefit North Side School tainer, with his after dinner talk which was highly interesting and entertaining. The physician possesses an ample supply of original wit with



EAT AND-

LOSE WEIGHT.

cup cooked string beans, 1 cup shred-

Cottage Cheese Sandwich.

2 whole slices whole wheat bread.

Mix cheese, nuts, olives, carrot, cel-

Total calories (exslusive of bread)

209. Protein, 35; fat, 119; carbohy-

Iron, .001 gram.

GAIN WEIGHT.

toasted crackers for soup, 2 24nch

The sandwich for this menu is

moistened with cream, more nuts

with 3 tablespoons oil mayonnaise.

beans after the beans are "taken up"

ded cabbage after the cabbage is

for the rest of the family.

Any kind of jelly, apple, quince or

monds and ripe olives

Two tablespoons cottage cheese, 1

but they are still good for flavoring soups and stews. (By Sister Mary.) (A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin)

Freshen Flowers.

which he interspersed his talk.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGGESTIONS-

Carrots and Turnips.

Carrots and turnips are apt to b

To freshen crushed and faded flowers, touch the backs of the petals thickly with gum arabic and let that dry, then dip in gasoline and remove quickly and rinse in clean gasoline One baked apple, 1/2 cup rolled to which a tube of oil paint has been

ome shriveled if they are stored in

the kitchen for any length of time

Laces or embroideries that are not

Silk Dusters. Silk dusters are best for use on Save Floors.

spoons minced celery, 1/2 teaspoon chairs and tables that do not have lemon (juice), 4 leaves head lettuce, on your polished floors. Monograms.

If you have handsome monograms ery, grated onion, salt and pepper with lemon juice to make moist. Put or embroidered motifs on linen that under the auspices of the Young Peomixture. Serve as open or closed joining with crochet work or lace sandwich. The bread is of course cut braids

> Keeping Lard. These calories are figure dusing al- dark place.

> > Tiled Hearth.

Warmed Over Meat.



The cream is added to the string W. M. S. of Bethel U. E. Church Meeting Crawford avenue. The extra oil is added to the shred-

The W. M. S. of Bethel United Ev-The North Side schools are working to establish a Dental Clinic to be
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held in the North Central school and

Thursday afternoon. The meeting ent if possible as a matter of much Thursday afternoon. The meeting ent it possible as a fine importance is to come before the which Mrs. Hill read the Scripture lesson taken from First Thessalon- R. N. A. AND M. W. A. TO HAVE ful Entertainments

Mrs. McCarle then led in prayer, SCRAMBLE SUPPER TUESDAY-

One of the first things to be conThursday evening, the occasion being of Today and Tomorrow," was develAll members are urged to attend and sidered in the new clinic is a dentist's the annual banquet and entertainchair, and these chairs, built for such ment following for the members and presented it in a Year Misi of Today and Tomorrow," was develAll members are urged to attend and oped by Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, who bring their own silver, sandwiches chair, and these chairs, built for such service, are expensive. The chair is their ladies. Exalted Ruler Willard A leaflet, "What Miss Martin Gave," Rev. C. G. Unangst of Chicago, gave

a very helpful talk, all being much pleased that he could be present. Another leaflet, "Whose Is It?" was read by Mrs. Albert Cashman. Little Mildred Barkley and Alice Welstead, each spoke a piece. The little folk are always interesting.

After collecting the self-dential ofering, a Victrola number was enjoy and the program closed with pray-by Rev. Unangst. After the roll ill and business session, a very pleasant social social hour followed Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Gaul, the hostess



This conservative but smart dress for a week in a mixture of corn- and down policy. The collar is fin- PRINTED AND ENGRAVED Total calories, 1093. Protein, 277; starch and calcined magnesia in lahed with a straight band and the INVITATIONSskeeves with circular cuffs. The small pocket offers a parking spot for one of the colorful handkerchief that are the mode.

cs, assisted by Mrs. Cashman, served light refreshments. The society was granted onion, salt and pepper, 1/2 castors and there will be no marks glad to have so many visitors, Mrs. of-town guest.

Dixon Girl's Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Fuller 516 East Second street, this city, an rounce the marriage of their daugh ter, Mary Louise Fuller, to Werner Lard should be kept in glass or S. Marloth, the ceremony taking place bright tin, tightly closed in a cool in Oalt Park Friday, March 14th. TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER dark place. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and THIS EVENING— Mrs. Ft. Marloth of Capetown, S. Afrtca. The many friends of the young

Elected Officers for Candlelighters

The members of the Candlelighters Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held a pleasant meeting yes. marriages in this country in 1922, ac-tion of officers as follows: Mrs. Collins Dysart-President

Mrs. W. A. Rhodes-Vice President Mrs. E. J. Leith-Secretary. Mrs. A. L. Barlow-Treasurer.

After the business meeting and furing the social hour, the hostess was assisted by the following com mittee of ladies in the serving of appetzing referment, Mrs. John Bachman, Mrs. M. H. Vail, Mrs. William Nixon, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Sybil-

PHIDIAN ART CLUB MEETS TUESDAY-

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Missionary Society Held Meeting Thurs.

The W. H. M. Society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd street, Thursday after

It was guest day for the society and there was a good attendance. A splendid program was given, the music being especially enjoyed. Mrs. Will Smith delighted with several piano solos and Paige Swim with a clarinet solo. Mrs. Leydig gave a reading and responded with an en- Friday

Mrs. G. P. Powell gave the last very bad shape. Mr. Griffith was chapter of the study book. After on hand with his picture machine the lesson study and program, delic- and the pictures were very good. Mr social hour followed.

Entertained at

Miss Laura Ryburn and Miss Louisa Comstock, teachers in the Ashton school, delightfully entertained at bridge a tempting luncheon was serv-

ATTENDED THEATER IN STERLING-

Mrs. Walter Saunders, Miss Betty Saunders, Miss Ingraham and Miss! Rosbrook enjoyed a motor trip to Sterling this afternoon and attended the new theater, the Illini.

Churches and societies will find a selection of printed and engraved invitations which they should consider when giving social functions. B. F. tf. recently returned from a ten-day vis-Shaw Printing Co.

ENTERTAINED FOR FATHER STORY-

gentlemen being the guests.

SECTION 6 TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON-

Section No. 6, M. E. Aid Society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 North Jef-

THIS EVENING-Mrs. J. M. Batchelder will entertain at dinner this evening.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER TUESDAY EVENING-Mrs. L. R. Evans will entertain at dinner next Tuesday evening.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

GOOD MANNERS WOMAN MAILS



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HARMON FARMERS PROFITED WELL FROM GATHERING

Meeting Conducted By Farm Bureau There Was Beneficial.

HARMON.-The Farm Bureau

meeting held in St. Flannen's hall

tended despite the fact roads were in

afternoon was very well at

ious refreshments were served and a Metzgar of farm bureau fame was present as was previously announced and gave a talk to the farmers on the problems of bureau work, nec essily for a live membership and he Bridge Party also reviewed briefly the accomplish ments of the organization, establishing farmer's elevators, co-operative marketing associations and tax reduction. He spoke of the value of the bridge last evening at the home of farm bloc at Washington and its Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chadwick of Ash-ton. There were twelve guests all greatly enjoying the evening. After bill which he claims is a constructive measure for immediate and permaned, the artistic decorations for which ent relief for the farmer. He said were in keeping with St. Patrick's the McNay-Haugan bill if carried in to effect would give the same pro tection to the farmer that our government now gives to big business Mr. Metzgar was a rapid fire-talker and as he is sincere he certainly left no doubts in the minds of the audi ence of the absolute necessity for co operation in all departments of agri culture. United, the farmers would stand; divided, they would fall. With Prof G. C. Lehman at the plane the high school pupils sang several songs between picture reels, which were en joyed by the audience. Miss Stella Long is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyons have

it with relatives at Pontiac, Fairbury and Chicago.

The play actors in the "Old Fash- young friends for their kindness and in which we find ourselves. Thursday evening Mrs. George ioned Mother," enjoyed a social time assured them she would remember is need to take account, too, of huma Carlton Story delightfully entertain last Thursday evening at the home them and there last evening together. frailty and shortsightedness." ed at dinner in honor of the birthday of their director, Mrs. George Ross. The young guests departed for their MEDITATION: How much of her husband, Father Story, fifteen The hostess had prepared several homes leaving their little friends with might be helped if we but knew t guessing contests which were enter- hosts of good wishes for her life in rest of this prayer of Jesus! If ed into with zest and preved quiet the east, each one pledging Yvonne had all His words would they not b humorous. Several muscial numbers to write them of her experience express in other ways this same de were sung by the chorus, and old there. fashioned games with serving of refreshments closed a most delightful tained Friday evening at the L. F. Garland home. evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Durr and son, Harry, were Sterling shoppers on Saturday Raymond Callahan motored here sick list.

from Dixon Thursday and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and Mrs. George Lang attended an Elks moved from the Anna Burke house banquet at Dixon Thursday evening. to the W. D. Parker residence. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood and children were Wednesday callers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Het-

tinger at Dixon. The Zion Household Science club held an all-day meeting at the Zion church. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. Chicken was served as the chief dish. Mr. Randall of the Agriculture department of Urbana, gave a very good talk on "Bet ter Gardens." Mr. Griffith of the Farm Bureau gave a talk on select-

ing seed corn. Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Ackert of Marion were in attendance

There being about a number of fifty

On last Monday evening the Sunshine Girls of the M. E. church gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Nellie Smith for Miss Yuonne Finkenbinder, who left for Camden, New Jersey, the latter part of the week to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Smith. The evening was very enjoyably spent in playing games and music. Mrs. Smith, who up somewhat when we recognize that is Yvonne's Sunday school teacher, prayer is not an effort to bend God's presented her with a lovely silver will, to persuade God to do some spoon in behalf of the Sunshine Girls. thing that he would rather not do, The spoon was engraved with her but that it is the reverent opening of

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The present ad- | One of the bank accountants in the ministration has Bureau of Investigation is a woshown a mark- man. The librarian and the asdisposition sistant chief clerk of the Departto recognize wo- ment of Justice are women and men as quali- there is a woman special investigfled for appoint- ator, Mrs. A. P. Davidson."

ment to important positions in Mrs. Willebrandt heads the list the Department of women who serve in this imof Justice, ac- portant department of the governcording to Mrs. ment. Walker equal assistant United States at-Willebrandt, as- torneys general and she is in sistant United charge of the division which not Mrs. M. W. Willebrandt, States Attorney only handles all matters arising

Ass't U. S. At-"The standards Act and all revenue and admiralty of fidelity held statutes as applied to liquor, but all by women, their painstaking attaxation matters, including income tention to detail and their sense of taxes, estate, excise profits and honor in the discharge of public corporation taxes and all adminobligations especially fit them for istrative matters concerning the honeycombing the work of gather-conditions and management of

ing evidence and prosecuting prisons.
cases," Mrs. Willebrandt declared. Fifty-eight thousand prohibition "Six women are now serving as cases passed in review before her assistant United States district at- last year. Most of these cases assistant United States district as law year.

torneys; Miss Mary Rutter Towle were tried by the 88 United States for the Southern District of New attorneys' offices. Three thous-York; Miss Alma Myers for the and income tax cases also came Northern District of California; before her. These figures give an Miss Gertrude Warner Kindler for idea of the magnitude of the work the Northern District of Illinois; a Republican administration has Miss Irene Numgesser for the placed in the hands of a woman. Northern District of Ohio and Miss Mrs. Willebrandt advocates three Ella E. Backus for the Western improvements in the handling of federal prisoners, a Federal pen-District of Michigan.

"A woman is judge of the Muni- itentiary for women prisoners, a cipal Court of the District of Col- reformatory for young men first umbia, Mary O'Toole. There are offenders and the establishment of several special women assistant a factory and farm to provide United States Attorneys as well as eight hours work for every federal women examiners of war frauds. prisoner.

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Again a second time he went away,

and prayed, saying . . thy will be

Prayer and Will of God

America.

initials on the fare while on the back the heart and mind to such incom-

were found S. S. Girls. Yvonne was ing of the feeling and thought of G very much pleased and thanked her as may be appropriate tot he situation

nsecration and longing of His inne Miss Kathryn Sharkey was enterlife-"Thy will be done"? May o hearts be brought into such hap accord with our Father God that v Miss Pearl Hicks of Eldena was a shall be able to say "Thy will Saturday evening visitor in town. done" in our lives also, and may w Clarence Kent is reported on the

have peace in following the le of his spirit. Mike Gleason of Rock Falls was a PERSONAL QUESTION: Can

say "Thy will be done?" PRAYER: O, our Father, we pra-that thou wilt lift our souls into fe lowship with Thee. May we labor with thee. In the consciousness of Thy approval may we find blesse rest and peace, through Christ. Amer

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LIKE PAYING FOR A DEAD HORSE.

comments Barron's Weekly, is about half the them throughout the United States.

costs were very low compared with now. their integrity. Grade crossings could have been eliminated For these three reasons Judge Edwards a minute I heard the funniest sounds. 'Odds and ends!' puzzled Nancy, would make her much easier, and her in thousands of cases, by bridging streets has deemed it necessary to issue his stateand roads above the steel tracks or tunneling ment that the people of Illinois and the na- eagerly. them under, at no great increase in cost.

But the builders were not sufficiently false. prophetic in fmagination to look into the fu- That action was manifestly the duty of the but there! I'm only foo why I'm here, my dears, later become a grave traffic problem.

are gradually eliminating grade crossings- of the state of Illinois. paying for a dead horse.

narrow. When the streets were laid out of that state? originally no one dreamed that the day Judge Edwards' statement and the records slipping the magic shies on their feet. would come when they'd not be wide enough. Which he cites constitute a vertict of can- The place is called the Land of the Wuzz that I sent you, Goodby!" The general measure seems to have been to demnation of the man who would make such Doofunnies. make roads just wide enough for two wag- a campaign. on loads of hay to pass each other without It is a condemnation which the Republican going into the ditch.

tinue laying out narrow streets, and even new can, mushroom towns fail to build wide enough highways for steadily increasing congestion of traffic, bound to come.

A large portion of human effort is devoted to undoing the mistakes of the past. This is especially true of individuals. For instance, the majority of people seeking health in middle age, when they should be sturdy, are the victims of improper living in youth. Ill health as a rule is the payment of a bill that has this time of year. been piling up for years. .

In some ways it's a good thing we can't rend the veil and have our futures revealed decidedly.

Most people drift with the current. Only a few inquire carefully of veterans who have made the voyage before, and then steer a charted course to a definite destination.

FORECASTING FIRE WEATHER.

Meteorology and fire-fighting are to join oody realizes that there is greater danger of ires in some kinds of weather than in others. in the great forested regions of the west the nen whose duty it is to protect the forests ise the term "fire weather" in referring to torms accompanied by lightning, to periods of low humidity and high temperature, and ry winds or winds of considerable velocity. These conditions are particularly prevalent n hot, dry, rainless periods of the year.

Although the experienced forest ranger an recognize the approach of some of these onditions for himself, it is believed that neteorologists of the weather bureau can elp a good deal with the forecasts. Preiction of danger a few days in advance yould enable the forest service to expend its orce in a given region in order to take care emergencies.

ne weather, of lightning storms and of wind hanges, are perfectly possible. Weather wins. ureau forecasts are always interesting. They an be useful if applied as they should be. ravelers, farmers, aviators, seamen and forst rangers all may profit by the assistance f the weather experts.

DEFENDING ILLINOIS AGAINST BRUNDAGE.

Judge Edwards, who presided over the ial of Governor Small at Waukegan, has sued a statement which challenges the racity of Attorney General Brundage.

If the judge's statement is true-and he rtainly is in a position to know the factsfaleshoods to the people of the state to win their votes in his fight for renomination.

That is a serious charge. And Judge Edwards must have known that it was serious when he issued his statement "to the Members of the Bar of the State of Illinois."

The Attorney General, in his campaign speeches, had made charges which reflected seriously on the conduct of the Small trial. They dealt with the selection of jurors and

Judge Edwards has branded these statements as false and has cited the records and the testimony of Mr. Brundage's own subordinates in support of his declaration.

Ordinarily false charges by Mr. Brundage would be worth little attention. But the charges which Judge Edwards brands as untrue are serious for three reasons.

First, they were made to influence votes in the coming primary election-and are therefore the equivalent of attempts to corrupt the election.

Second, they besmirch the name of the and lo and behold, there appeared on queen. Railroad men estimate that it would cost state of Illinois-not only within the state, a pussy willow branch, the Fairy then forget about. After they grow 10 billion dollars to abolish all highway but because of the circulation which Mr. grade crossings in the United States. This, Brundage's newsaper sponsors have given "we didn't know you were here."

entire original cost of building the railroads. Third, they malign the courts and there-- to the dingly dell to watch my fairy nobody is looking. But the place is When the roads were built, construction fore weaken the confidence of the people in gardenerse put in some more violet there just the same, and the way to when nursing is needed, for about \$75

tion may know that these accusations are cried the Fairy Queen teasingly, are ends. Mister Fuzz Wuzz,

ture and realize that grade crossings would Waukegan judge—not in defense of Gover- "When I heard all those funny soldier, and the potato-horse, and the real comfort of knowing that nor Small, whose name figured in the ac-sounds I, said to myself. The have to peanut boy, and the gingerbread man your mother is happy, send Nancy and Nick to this place and the pin-cushion, lady, and the think it is a good scheme? Now, at enormous expense, the railroads cusations, but in defense of the good name down the old stump, for they will stocking cat, and the little tin mouse.

repairing their original blunder. It's like But what shall we say of a public official and start you off on a new adventure, out people and Teddy-bear and Radio how particularly ugly you were when like Attorney General Brundage, who uses Do you want to go?" The big traffic problem in cities today, in such means in an effort to retain the post together. "What is the funny place cus." Dixon for example, is that streets are too to which he had been elected by the people called? May we go right away?"

voters of the state should not forget or prin-Despite this precedent, many old cities con- ary election day .- Chicago Evening Ameri-

POCKETBOOK.

Pig iron production continued rising in February, it's announced. The outpilt was But sporting such a dirty collar nearly twice as big as February, 1922. This means that the steel industry experts lots of Whatever be your pet obsession, customers and heavy orders-which, it turn, Free love, free food, free life, free

Railroad freight traffic continues hig for If you would wash behind the ears.

The banking situation is strong.

Retail trade is a bit quiet in some lines, but indications are for a brisk spring picko us. But, if we could see ahead 10 years up. People have plenty of money and credor more, most of us would change our habits, it to keeps things going in good shape. This No matter how advanced you a is shown by the manufacture of 349,141 motor vehicles in February, a gain of more than a fourth over the previous February Lecord,

> "I am through with men," says a Kansas City woman as she gets a divorce. It sounds like 16, but she is 56.

A slight earthquake felt in Alaska was orces under the U. S. forest service. Every- probably caused by some seal hunter's lies

Being too serious is a very surious mit-

TOM SIMS SAYS

Chewing gum costs America \$50,000,000 in and see our engraved samples or if annually, which is a lot of money to stick under tables and chairs.

Leap year makes many leap to conclu-

Every barber thinks every man's head

Mayor of an Arkansas town had his pay cut to \$25 a year, but his wife still gets to

Germany has developed a new poison gas. Every nation is seeking new poison gas. But Warning of approaching local changes in the most poisonous gas is propaganda.

When system and good luck meet system

France and England are beinning to agree hat they shouldn't disagree.

A senator leads a hard life these days. He never knows if a detective is protecting from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden him or shadowing him.

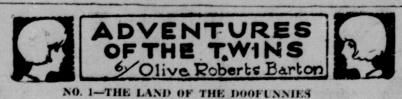
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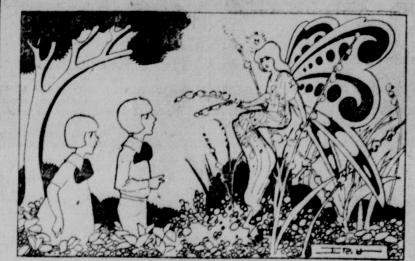
from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was suffering from stomach trouble and nothing You can hardly tell whether a friendly

stranger is selling something or running for diminished and finally left me entirely

Working too much will get you the same as loafing too much. Germs don't care about how important you are.

A scientist has a formula for synthetic gas-A scientist has a formula for synthetic gas-oline. His may work, but those being used send 10 cents for trial package to Dr. ne chief law officer of the state has uttered by filling stations don't.





"Hello," called the Twins, happily

(To be Continued)

"Hello there, kiddie!" said a voice! "Just odds and ends," said the up they wonder whatever became of

I have to laugh when I think of it." "What are they?" "What were they?" cried Nick

But there! I'm only fooling. That's his subjects are the clothes-pin doll, lously

have lots of fun.' So I came to leave and a rubber bow-wow that whistles. the magic green shoes with you again Besides there are a lot more. The cut- what a terrible quarrel we had and

ueen, flying down to the ground and away, Nancy. May we?" But I'll tell you a little about it first. Fairy Queen. "Tell Mister Fuzz might 'Doofunnies!" exclaimed the Twins.

TO A REVOLUTIONIST BY BERTON BRALEY.

pose of grinding their food.

off each economic fetter

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"Hello," called the Twins happily, this and that they had when they get along with your mother perfectly.

"My, my! What a curious little boy! pipe cleaner man, runs the place, and yet most of us hang on to it so tenacounds I, said to myself, Til have to peanut boy, and the gingerbread man your mother is happy. Don't you

"Oh, yes, yes," cried the Twins mals from the Humpty Dumpty Cir-ters. I think you must have forgot-"Sounds grand to me," said Nick, sent me Miss Periar's letter unopened. "Yes, if you like," answered the aurning a somersault. Let's go right Oh, Jack! Jack! I'm afraid you "Yes, run right along," nodded the the go-

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THROW A PARTY FOR TH BUNCH NOW! - YOU GA AN' NOW YOU CAN EVEN ME THAT I WAS LEFT SOLE HEIR OF MY UNCLES FOR US! -

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE MAJOR SPREADS THE GLAD NEWS -

her, Jack, are boiled into one, which

I'm coming home Saturday

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MONDAY -Sally Atherton replies to Jim Condon-"What a boy you

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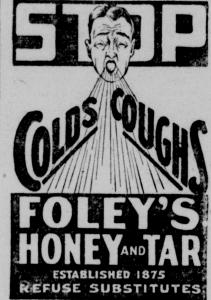
and Nancy Rowland Price, was bor near Oregon, Ill., Aug. 13, 1861, and than you thought I was right in open- marriage to Anna C. Faulders of Pine Bring us your letter heads and bill ing yours. Please don't do it in the Creek. To this union was born of I am glad you forwarded me the was a faithful member of the Chriscables from mother and Alice. My tian church for 38 years. In addition sister is a sly little puss, and I'm al. to his wife and son he is survived h most sure now that she's been in love two sisters, Mrs. John Heckman an with Karl ever since she was a little Mrs. William Lampkin of Polo, and

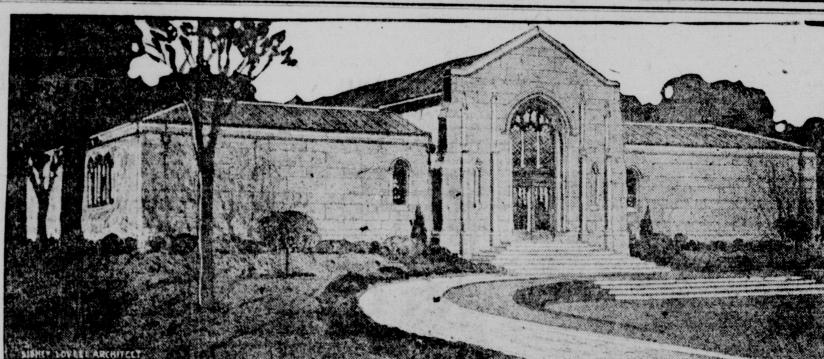
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9:00 a. m.—Sacred Chimes Concert. 8, planist; 8:30, talk; 8:45, guitar 1:30 p. m.-Orchestra Concert (1 hr.) duets. Patriotic and sacred numbers by the P. S. C. Orchestra.

7:00 p. m.-Pipe Organ recital. Erwin Swindell, organist.

7:30 p. m.-Sport News. 8:00 p. m.-Church Service. Rev. WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m. din C. Kirtley Gillum, pastor First Christoner music; 6:30, news reports; 8, contian Church, Davenport, Ia. 9:30 p. m.-Musical Program (11/2)

(By the Associated Press) Program to be broadcast Monday, March 17: and readings. (By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(Central Time) CKAC, Montreal (425) 3:30 p. m.,

KFAE, Pullman (330) 9:80 talks and WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m., conmusical numbers. KPO, San Francisco (423) 9 p. m.,

12. dance orchestra. WAAW, Omaha (360) 8 p. m., musical program program and readings. | music; 7:30, talk; 7:45, concert; 8:15, WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram music; 9:30 dance musi

(476) 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, orches-WBAV, Columbus (390) 12 noon; tertainment; 9, serenaders.

FARM BUREAU

MEETING WAS

WELL ATTENDED

Bad Roads Didn't Pre-

vent Good Session

at Steward.

Steward .- M. M. Fell was in Chi-

Ed Titus of Davis Junction was in

Mrs. J. C. Carney has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reece of Plano were visitors last week at the home

Mrs. Ralph Landis and children in town visiting recently at the

Society and Standard Bearers Society met and celebrated Founder's day

Vednesday evening at the church.

Each one was to give a penny for year their mother lived if she

passed away or living now.

vening at the church. An oyster per was served from 6:30¢ until

the subject of a talk given by Rev.

Hutchinson, followed by moving pic-

men held a fellowship supper nd community program Thursday

"A man and his Hammer was

cago Wednesday on business.

town Tuesday and Wednesday.

of Mrs. Ed Johnson

Abe Landis home.

school Monday.

from the Ravanas farm.

news; music; 8 p. m., orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8:30, or

WFf, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m. talk:

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:45 p. m

WHAZ, Troy (380) 8 p. m., concert

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. m.,

WLW, Cincinati (309) 8 p. m., St.

WOC, Davenport (484) 6:30 p. m.

WOO, Philadelphia (509) 6:30 p. m.

WOR, Newark (405) 5:30 p. m., or

chestra; 7, talk; 7:10, recital; 7.25; en-

WHAS, Louisville (400) silent.

John P. Yetter spent the week end ere with his family.

The Farm Bureau held a meeting here Tuesday afternoon which was well attended despite the bad condition of the roads in this vicinity.

SYMPTOMS

"Pardon me, professor, but last E. G. Einspahr. night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this ning passenger to Dixon Saturday morning to ask if there is any insan- where she is visiting friends. ity in your family.

"There must be."-Yale Record.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) 8 p. m. SCHOOL CLASS IS WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m. WSB, Atlanta (429) 8, St. Patrick's **WELL ENTERTAINED** talk; 7, talk and concert! 8, recital; day concert; 10:45, Irish tenor,

> Happy Social Affair is Re- last week ported; News of Village is Told.

COMPTON SUNDAY

Compton-Wm Kehm and wife went spent the week end at his home. He to Amboy Saturday evening and visit- reports that the city is overstocked ed over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wm Stainbrook was an eve

J. W. Burd of Dixon was in town Monday and rented his farm one mile

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Edward Holdren who has been in

Smith Banks, who has spent the

Mrs. S. E. Duryea was in the city

winter in California, returned home

last week and purchased a fine new

Chas. Holdren, who has been work

ing at the carpenter trade in Aurora

stock of spring millinery.

Aurora, DeKalb and Chicago for several weeks is making a short visit

PAUL G. LORD

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GOOD KENTUCKY COAL tures at 8 o'clock of "The County Charles Kepner of Rochelle was Sizes: business visitor here last week 6-inch Lump Leona Byrd visited the Shabbona Richard Grove and Orville Byrd 3x6 Egg and lady friends were in Dixon Sun-2x1/4 Egg for cook store Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levey'spent Sunday visiting in Scarboro.

Mr. Cutts of Lee moved to the William Ravanas farm last week. BERT LINDEMAN W. J. BRERHIJFF Mr. Winterton moved his family on to the Steward farm near Ashton John and George Lehman of Penn-

Miss Jean Smith (center) of Detroit, Mich., has been selected by classmates of the senojor class at Wellesley College, Wellesly, Mass., to lead the procession in the Tres Day cele bration, an annual event. The honor always goes to the prettiest. Miss Smith has long red-gold hair, gray eyes and is tall. Serving as her four afties will be the next four prettiest, Left to right: Miss Wilda Speer of New York and Miss Madeline Cooper of East Haven, Conn., (dark haired types); Miss Smith; Miss Katherine Bosley of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Doris

> W. J. Long of West Brooklyn was to find employment. in town Menday looking after his Bruce Gilmere came out from Chi- DeKalb visited Sunday with his moth- Denald Cole who is attending high

Called Most Beautiful in Senior Class at Wellesley College

there are hundreds of idle men unable with her parents here. Wilbur Merriman and wife of near acting business here Tuesday:

Fred Hoerner of Mendota was trans-

John Webber of West Brooklyn was a business caller in town Tuesday. The Sunday School class of 16 mem bers, taught by Miss Montavon, wa entertained at the home of the teache last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and re freshments were served. Miss Mon tavon has a very large class of young fouks and they are known as the

Sunbeam Class."--J F Mrs. Dalsy Tribbitt has gone to Ce lar Rapids, Ia., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Amy Dishong for a

Several from here attended the funeral of Evelyn Schleisinger, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schleisinger, which was conducted Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Burz

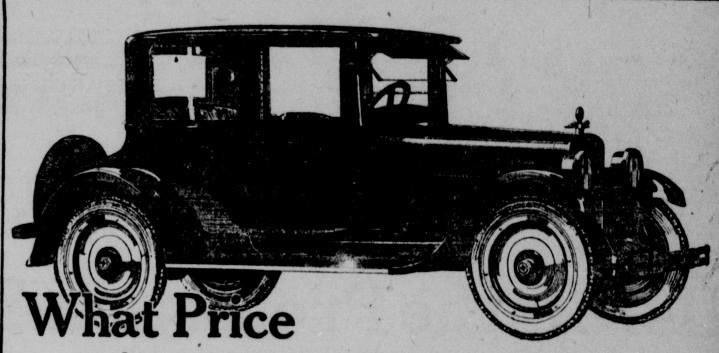
Rev. Paul Fricke and wife were en tertained at dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Nettle Cook. Forrest Merriman returned to th teachers' college at DeKalb the firs of the week after a ten day vacation

Prof.-Why are you taking the ourse, Mr. Brown? Student-Er-well, because I

very fond of it. It gives me a n insight into the problems which-I'm called upon to meet in every d life. It has been an inspiration to me Prof.-Very good. Now. Mr Smith

you tell one .- The Columns.

spent here,-E L M



have you - in your own mind - set on this Rickenbacker Six with 4-Wheel Brakes?

Assuming that you do not know the prices of the various Rickenbacker models, we'd like to know the estimate you put on this product.

For some time we omitted prices from our ads.

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It is a quality product—and, did you not know its quality, its low price might mislead you into classing it with ordinary cars.

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Recently a prospective buyer was overheard discussing the relative merits of cars.

He was "looking" in the Rickenbacker price range, but had not mentioned Rickenbacker.

"Why not a Rickenbacker Six with 4-Wheel Brakes?" interjected a friend. "Oh, I can't afford a Rickenbacker"

-he exclaimed, - "too much money for me."

Asked his idea of the price, he mentioned it as in the class of cars that sell for \$1,000 more-and even twice the Rickenbacker price.

When corrected, he expressed his amazement.

"Why-I have always thought of ckenbacker as a car that, in price, was beyond my reach."

"You are right - on one point," replied his friend.

"It is in the same class in performance, riding quality, upkeep and every other desirable feature as the best cars made.

"And Rickenbacker has the most wonderful 4-Wheel Brakes.

"But, there is just about \$1,000 difference in price-in favor of Rickenbacker."

Needless to say this buyer went. forthwith, to see and test the power, speed, riding quality and brakes of the new Rickenbacker Six-and now is the proud owner of one.

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Life (in travel)	\$1000	\$100	\$1500	Life	\$250.00	\$25.00	\$375,00
Both hands		100	1500	Both hands		25.00	375.00
Both feet	1000	100	1500	Both feet		25.00	375.00
Sight of both eyes		100	1500	Sight of both eyes		25.00	375.00
One hand and one foot		100	1500	One hand and one foot		25.00	375.00
One hand and sight of one eye		100	1500	One hand and sight of one eye		25.00	375.00
One foot and sight of one eye		100	1500	One foot and sight of one eye	250.00	25.00	375.00
Either hand		50	750	Either hand	125.00	12.50	187.50
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BEGIN HERE TODAY But Holles was no longer in need strip of indigo sky.

a nightmare.

When next he awakened he was

was already high in the heavens. He

looked about him, and found himself

"NAY, RANDAL, YOU ARE AWARE AT LAST."

Disgruntled, Holles glared at him.

himself a moment against the door-

a ringing, exultant laugh. "I ned!

plague had blossomed while he slept.

CHAPTER XXVII

The Pest-House

and terrible combats, of continua

dressed in black and white satin who

of mundane life a period of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "He'll still swarm, Larry," he said

Larry approached, pulling at his pipe. He growled a lewd oath, expressive of contempt and indiffer-

"What odds?" he added cynically. "He'll be cold enough or ever we comes to Aldgate." And be laughed as he took the doublet Nick flung at him.

were in the garments they had left upon Holles, and they had added him to the terrible load that shready halffilled their cart.

They backed the vehicle out of the alley, and then trundled on, going eastward, their destination being the pit at Aldgate.

They were already approaching their destination, and the first light of dawn, pailld, cold, and colorless as a moonstone, was beginning to dispel the darkness, when, be it from the jolting of the cart, or from the flow of blood where one of those foul hooks had scraped his thigh, or yet from preserving Nature, quickening from suffocation, the Colonel was aroused from his drunken transe.

He awakened, thrusting flercely for air, and seeking to dislonge a licevy mass that lay across his facet. He braced himself and howed more strenuously, until at length he won clear, so far, at least, as his hould was concerned.

He saw the palityr stars above and was able at last to breathe freely attentively. and without effort. But the Burden which he had succeeded in thrusting from his head, new lay across his scious, breast, and the weight of it was Diagr sense of touch that what he grasped was a human arm, he shook it vigor- giddiness assailed him. He steadied ously. Eliciting na response, he be-

gan to grow angry. post: then reeled and sank down "Afoot there, ye drunken lot," he again upon the step that had been his growled in a thick voice. "Get up, I couch. For some few seconds he sat say. Get up! O's my life! D'ys take there bemused, marveling at his conme for a bed that you put yourself to dition. Then, acting on a sudden sleep across me? Ghrup!" he thought, he tore open the breast of "But you shall get well again." roared, his anger increasing lafore his shirt.
that continued lick of response. "I lied!" next he looked up, he was laughing,

"Gerrup, or I'll , ..."
He ceased abrupily, bliffking in the glare of light that suddenly struck There is something else. Look!" And across his eyes from the finning he pulled his shirt wider apart, so head of the torch which had been that the man might see what he had thrust upward. The cart had come to a standatill, and above this tall that he remembered, sides of it, rising into his field of On his breast the vision, came the two hortible figures of the carters, whom the souled of his voice had brought to mount the

wheels of the vehicle. In plaintive imputience came the the nasal voice of one of those | 1 on some plane other than that

"I told ye the gentry-cove was fevered activity, of dread encounters

warm, Larry. "Ayel Well? And what now?" quoth strife with a relentless opponent the other querulovely. "Why, fling him out, o' comme." wore the countenance of His Grace

of Buckingham and who was ever on the point of slaying him, yet, being unmerciful, never slayed.

The fact is that Holles lived in a world of delirium, hence at last he awakened one day to sanity-awakened to die, as he thought, when he had taken stock of his surroundings and realized them by the aid of memories he assembled of his last waking conscious hours.

He found himself lwing on a pallet. near a window, through which he had a glimpse of foliage and of a

Colonel Holles, soldier and adventurer, returns to England, his native land, when war with Holland is declared. His Grace of Buckingham hires Holles to abduct the actress, Sylvia Farquharson. It is dark when the Colonel carries her to the house Buckingham has rented. Upon their arrival Holles is horriffed to see that Sylvia is an old sweetheart.

But Holles was no longer in need of their words and their words and what he saw of that grim load of which he was a part made him realize at last his ghastly situation. He heaved himself clear, and struggled. Some one was leaning over him. He turned his head once more and looked up. And then a great fear took possession of him, so that for a moment his heart seemed to contract.

The acrossite of the Duke rander.

rified to see that Sylvia is an old sweetheart.

The servants of the Duke render the colonel unconscious. When Buckingham attempts to embrace Sylvia, her dress falls from her throat, revealing a purple blotch, token of the plague.

The Duke and his servants flee. Holles nurses Sylvia and saves her life. Then Holles disappears in the night. Sylvia engages to nurse the plague victims. Holles drinks too heavily and, falling on the street, is picked up by a plague cart.

Mechanically he trudged on and on, similessly now, a man walking in a color between blue and green, were ringing historia.

Aloud, he explained to himself that apparition.

"I am at my dreams again!" he complained in a whisper.

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lying in the full giars of a sun that "Nay, Randal. You are awake at ast-thank God!"

And now he saw that those long wistful eyes were aswim in tears. "Where am I, then?" he saked, in his first real bewilderment since awakening.

"In the pest-house in Bunhill Fields," she told him, which only served to increase the confusion in

"That is . . . I can understand that. I have the plague, I know. I remember being stricken with it. But you? How come you here a a a in a pest-house?'

"There was nowhere else for me to go, after ... after I left that house in Knight Ryder Street." And very briefly she explained the circum-

"And you tended me? You?" Incredulous amazement lent strength to his enfeebled voice. "Did not you tend me?" she an-

swered him. He made a gesture of repudiation with one of his hands, grown so pale and thin.

Then he looked at her with piteous eyes. "I scarce dare hope that you'll forgive me all . . .

in surroundings that were utterly "But I do, Randal. I do. I have strange to him, so that he could form no notion of whither he had strayed. long since forgiven you. I gave you In mid-street stood a man in a my forgiveness and gratitude when I steeple hat dressed in black, leaning knew what you had done for me, how upon a red wand and regarding him you risked your life in reparation. If could forgive you then, can I harbor resentment now that I know all? "What alls you?" the man asked I do forgive-freely, utterly, comhim, seeing him awake and conpletely, Randal dear.

"Then I am content. What matter troublesome and mainful. He put forth a hand, and realifing by the struggled stiffly up. "Naught else." all my unrealized dreams of crowned knight-errentry, all my high-flewn ambitions? To this must I have Yet, even as he gained his feet, a come in the and. I was a fool not to have taken the quiet good to which I was born. Then might we have been happy, Nan, and neither of us would have felt the need to seek the hollow triumphs of the world." "You talk as if you were to die."

"But you shall get well again."

"I fied!" be shouted wildly. When when I may die so happily." And then the doctor supervened to interrupt them, and to confirm circumstantially her assertion that Hellee was now out of danger. The truth is that, what he had found. And that was the last thing done for ber when she was plaguestricken, she had now done for him On his breast the flower of the

By unremitting care of him in the endless bours of his delirium, reckless of how she exhausted herself in the effort, she had brought him safe-THERE ensued for Colonel Holles ly through the Valley of the Shadow, and already, even as he spoke of dying, deluded by his weakness and the great lassitude that attends exhausion into believing that already he stood upon the threshold, his recovery was assured.

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the undersigned, executor of the estate of William A. Mireley, deceased,
will attend before the County Court
of Lee County at the County

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Dixon, Ill., March 7, 1924. riod of redemption having expired.
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JAMES W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery.

Mark C. Keller and Charles W. Helmig, Solicitors for Complainants. Feb 23 Mar 1 8 15

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In the Circuit Court, April, 1924.

Monday of the month of April, A D. 1924, as is by law required; which E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

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News of Passing Received; Other Franklin Grove News Told.

Franklin Grove-A group meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held in Dixon March 19, at the Methodist church, beginning at 10,29 in the morning, and in afternoon also, Miss Fannie Fisher, a returned missionary from India, will give the address. There will no doubt be a large number from the local society present.

Gordon Meyers is assisting in the Ives drug store. Gorden is a clean, honest, upright young man and his friends wish him success in his nev Mrs. Nellie Hatch of Rock Falls

was a Sunday visitor at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch knows a thing or two. If anybuddy is for use Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicker and desirous o' keepin' a Kiefer pear, he daughter, Miss Mildred, were week kin do it by putting' sealin' wax on end guests at the home of his fath th' stem.

The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday, Marmh 20 at the home of Mrs. Joe Ling. At in 1802. The home being broken up, this meeting the Missionary society she returned to Chicago, where she Kyne. will take their regular Thankoffering lived in the family of her sister, Mrs. A program is being prepared. All C. C. Pense, during this time she held members of both societies are urged several responsible positions as pri-

Mrs. Hattie Blair went to Wheaton lived with the famil of her brother Saturday where she visited until Wed Will, at St. Paul Minn., taking the assay at the home of her son Carl pulace of the mother who had passed Blair, returning yesterday for a visit away. From there she went to Rawith her sisters. Misses Mary and Lot- cine Wis., where she was employed by

Wilbur Sunday, who has been in the last four years she has resided near employ of F. J. Blocher for some time her sister, Mrs. Pense in Austin, esigned his position Saturday night, where she died very suddenly. Wilbur was always kind and courtoous and will be missed from the sister, Msr. Carrie Pense, of Austin, gerdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck entertained Paul and Fred Gaver of Chicago, also with dinner Sunday: Msr. H. N. Braton of Rockford, Miss Mae Savindge of Pennsylvania and Miss Elizabeth Chicago, funeral services were held lunyan of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eicholtz of Nahusa were Sunday Visitors at the Oak Park. The remains were brought Smith ome of Mr. and Mrs. David Bark to Franklin Grove Saturday morning,

Autin were week end guests in Sterng at the home ogf Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, son of Mr. and Mrs I. R. Dysart, is employed in the F. J.

locher clothing store. Wilbur will doubt be an excellent clerk. Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Minnie as, Sunday and Mrs. Elizabeth burkes are in Sterling today attend-

ig the Illinois Regional Library Con Miss Bricy Gaver was born north f Franklin Grove, Ill., Dec. 12, 1858, und died March 5, 1924, at Austin, Ill. ged 65 years, 2 months and 23 days an venes of age, and taught in veral country schools near Franklin we afterwards teaching in the lo il public school, serving faithfully that capacity for several years. e then went to Burlington, Ia. ere she took a business course and 692, at which time she returned to

anklin Grove, and kept house for



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vate secretary. For four years she

the Chicago Rubber Co. During the

She leaves to mourn her loss one

Friday evening at the home of her

pall bearers were F. D. Kelley, J. H incoln, A. J. Sunday, Will Ginton, F. D. and O. D. Lahman. A quartet composed of Messrs, F. J. Blocher and Chas, Sunday, Mesdames Lincoln and Thas. Howard, sang two selections, Those from a distance attending the Austin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaver of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wicker and daughter Mildred of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunderson of Chicago, Mrs. George Thomas, Carl J. H. Lincoln received word Tues.

and Ted Gaver of St. Paul. day night of the death of his brother Frank Lincoln, at Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Lincoln left yesterday morning for that place to be present at the funeral services. Frank was a former Franklin Grove boy and has many Week. The pastor, Rev. Sitler, will charge of the initiation. Over one friends here who will regret his pass conduct the services. ing, and will extend tender sympathy to his wife who will be remembered as Oak Park yesterday where she will which was served after the lodge ful and strong for your daily tasks? I Etta Kiser also a former resident of visit a few days with her son Harry

good news to his many friends. A specialist is a feller that really

The Last of the Vikings-John Boy Sunday are:

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where services were held in the Meth. Diehl. Editha's Burglar-Iturnett. odist church, Rev. L. V. Sitler having charge of the service. Interment was Story of Wrotched Flea - Mary Mul





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Betty Leicester-Jewett. Ruth Fielding Down in Dixie-Em. way home.

The Filipine Twins-Perkins.

Services will be held in the M. E. church every evening of Passion Mrs. LaForrest Meredith went to

The Epworth League will hold a St. Dixon hospital where he had under Patrick social Monday evening at 7:30 David Weigle. gone an operation for appendicitis. He in the Methodist church. A good prois recovering very nicely which will be gram is being prepared, refreshments

ceived at the library and are ready attend. The public is invited. The Kilo club will have a 6 o'clock left this morning for Lyons, Ia. dinner Monday evening at the home, The Able McLaughlin's-Margaret of Mrs. Mattle Meredith.

Services in the Methodist church on

Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship. There will be a short Chlidren's service before the whether he will have an operation regular sermon, after which the pastor, Rev. Sitler will preach. 6:30 Epworth League devotional ser-

vice. Topic "The Epworth League Task". Leader, Esther Ling. Junior League, leader Msr. Richard

World Study Class, leader, Rev. Sit-

twenty minutes of the service will be once sprang from a window, 30 feet used in community singing. The pas- from the ground, but alighted on some tor urges all to be ready with a selec- hay on soft earth, being scarcely hurt tion to be sung. The sermon theme A few months ago she leaped into for the evening will be "Automobile the Danube from one of the Vienna Religion.

Miss Mae Conlon was a Sterling vis

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt and baby were Sterling visitors Sunday. Mrs. Earl Fish entertained twelve ladies vesterday with luncheon and

Mrs. Homer property moved here the last of the week from Rochelle. Miss Elizabeth Runyan is entertainng a cousin from Pensylvania, Miss

Havecock, who has been visiting in Colorado and stopped here on her The Woodman lodge received into their membership Wednesday evening twelve new members. The Foresters

team from Dixon camp, together with fully carried out. Dixon officers were present and took

visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. tion is attempted.

ford several days this week. Miss Ruth Phillips and Mrs. Chas The following books have been re- good time is in store for all who will Baker were Dixon visitors Saturday. Mrs. Mary Burhenn and son John

> Mayor George Johnston was trans-Henry Withey was taken to Dikon Monday, where he entered the Dixon hospital for treatment for appendicitis. At this writing it is not sur

> > ELUSIVE DEATH

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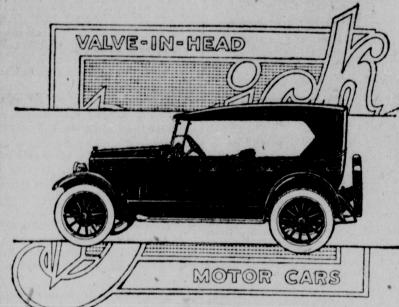
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